COOKING ARTICLES BEGIN MONDAY-MOTHER DECLARES HER FREEDOM-WOMEN'S INTERESTS

HERE IS MOTHER'S LITTLE **DECLARATION OF FREEDOM**

It Is Drawn Up for the Benefit of a Woman Who Writes to Say She Has Been to the Movies Only Five Times Since They Were Invented-And She Loves Them, Too!

OCCASIONALLY it woman reads her own little declaration of independence, but not very often. For instance, a little letter comes that tells me its writer, a woman of forty-five years, has not been to the theatre for ten years and has only been to the movies five times since they were invented. She dearly loves them, too!

Here is the situation. There are four children and a husband. The husband is what is termed a good provider; that is, he does not starve his wife or children, nell to does he permit the landlord to eject them from the premises. The children, would wow will be young enough to gift and ten, are well clothed because they go to school and must look as well as their companions.

The you do not know how to go about this household, the look as well as their companions.

The head of this household, the

because they go to school and must because they go to school and must because they go to school and must blook as well as their companions. They go to the movies because here too they must keep up with their companions.

The head of this household, the father, goes regularly to lodge, to a neighborhood club and over and above this plays pool twice a week.

The mother stays home.

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Another stays home the source of the deep stays home the stays home to hearing them say, 'Oh, mother, she doesn't mind staying home,' that some times I feel so hopeless I almost dort mind. But most of the time I could scream.'

Without saying a word to any hody I would make my own deals and then go everything. Don't stay in. Please don't, at forty-five, be content to make a doormat of yourself or the family. Because as long as you do it you will be permitted. And then in the end no one will thank you. You will be just like other doormats used for a long time, all worn owt.

Here are some things you are to do. They are the things any woman's club. There are plenty of them. Then make up your mind to be good friends with one or two of the woman's club. There are plenty of them. Then make up your mind to be good friends with one or two of the woman's club. There are plenty of them. Then make up your mind to be good friends with one of the older contains the provided the woman's club. There are plenty of the things and the provided the woman's club. There are plenty of the things and the provided the woman's club. There are plenty of the things and the provided the woman's club. There are plenty of the more than a good the woman's club. There are plenty of the more than the provided the wise course to be to remain the woman's club. There are plenty of the first of the first of your home of the provided the wise course to be to remain the club after you have been there a while are are acquainted. In this with the provided the wise course to be to remain the woman's club. There are plenty of the provided the wise cours

Please Tell Me What to Do

Dose Cynthia—In reading through your "Please tell me" columns every evening I find that three-fourths of your readers who seek advice from you are girls; but now one of the opposite sex is going to confront you with two questions. I am a young man of twenty and have known and arm well arguniated with a young lady (do not know her age) for about five months. She is very sociable, entertaining and can participate in any conversation, no matter what the subject may be. I call upon and take her out the young lady and her family make you feel that they expect you to marry you feel that they expect you to marry her, make net to write to you and do not ask her to write to you and do not ask her to write to you and do not take of love, as I consider I am too young. Her people treat me as if I was to be their turns son-in-law and her cousin has in wited us to her home for dinner many an syening, but I have never as yet fulfilled the invitation. This little girl has often passed that I don't care to go out with the root. Distinctly understand that I don't mean that I don't care to go out with the root her folks the idea that I love her?

Now the other question:

As Christmas is near to give the root was her as little girl merely for our friendship, not love, as she has fulfilled in associal into it.

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we to call upon the girl so as not to give the ror her folks the idea that I love her?

Now the other question:
As Christmas is near what would you suggest in giving her a little gift, merely for to our friendship, not love, as she has fulfilled mass many of my favors?

A MALE.

young lady, as I do. She writes to me very Theirna — Telephone between 12 and 1 bot offen. Now, Cynthia, how often would you advise o'clock today or on Monday after 2.

Things to Know

Ham and Potato Cakes

mbine leftover mashed potatoes leftover minced ham. To each cupfuls of the mixture allow one Mix thoroughly, form into flat s, dip in flour and fry in ham fat, eather two patties

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

Suggest a Christmas gift appropriate for a young boy of sixteen.

3. What colors are most becoming to dull

6. What is the normal weight for a woman five feet five inches high?

6. How can an old displdated bahy carriage be put to good further use in the kitchen?

To Clean Brass

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—i. We have bress chan-deliers in all our rooms and they have be-come ternished and also have little black spots on them. Is there not some liquid that I could huy to paint them with or something to take the spots off? 2. Kindly give correct form for addressing on an envelope.

A DAILY READER. 3. Oxalic acid and whiting will clean; brass. Mix them and apply wet with a brush. Rings well and then polish with whiting on a dry brush. In the house furnishings section of the department stores there is a cleaning fluid and politisher for brass sold. This would be more convenient than "home-made" treatment.

2. Address an envelope correctly as follows:

Mrs. John Smith.

To keep the cut edge of a cheese from hardening, smear a little butter over it, and so keep it from the air.

When boiling fish always tie it up in a thin cloth and add a little vinegar to the water. This makes the fish firm and keeps it white.

Mrs. John Smith. 2540 Wainut street

Widowed by Influenza

Philadelphia

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I wonder if some of your kind readers if they have any riothes that they have any riothes that they have no more use for, would kindly sive them to me. I am a wildow with six shidten, and if we months more another have coming into the world, I buried my hashed the weeks ago, he dying from sontial influence and pneumonia. All my collected had the weeks ago, he dying from collected had the weeks ago, he dying from collected had the see and pneumonia. All my collected had the see and so they need to the badiy I though some of your kind they had to be seen to the see and though and two siring. The boys need underwear and decrease. I hope I am the same too much. The only one I have to the seeing too much. The only one I have in the badie out is much. The only one I have in the badie out is much. The only one I have in the wage-earner, but he doen I make much. Districts.

On account of the many appeals that come to the Woman's Page it is impossible to investigate them personally. However, we are only too glad to turn over to any reader the address of this poor woman who seems left in such direnced by the epidemic. This is the Christmas season, the time of wide-open hearts.

Answers Chestnut Hill the Editor of Woman's Page:

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To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am not one of the 18 or

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siming herself "Chestnut Hill" invites to

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girls wages, but I am rather one of the

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tags and I am rather proud of it. I am, too,

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THE DAILY NOVELETTE THE WEB OF GOLD By Ida W. Gould

GOTTRY this man on the phone, for his I full name, will you?"

The young woman took the receiver and informed the man at the other end

expected arrival Mr. A. B. L. purposely absented himself, tramping six miles to a near-by mountain, where, at the only house, he are gladly the food offered him. Pushing himself on to the top, he found himself in the direct path of a terrible storm. A rough cabin on the very summit was all the shelter he cauld find. The storm was furlous. He decided the wise course to be to remain until morning. He arose, stiff and hungry, as the dawn broke. Very slowly be stumbled back to the house he had visited the day before, and again was refreshed with food.

He resumed the descent, slipping and stumbling. By the time he had covered the six miles to the village he was aware that it was long past midday. Leaw to his dismay that a group of girls blocked his entrance at the front porch. Before he could decide whether to march boldly past them a vibrant voice called:

oldly past them a vibrant voice called Go round the back way, man; the land lord will give you something to eat." He knew he must look bedraggled but he did not like to think he resembled the genus tramp. He heard their laughter as he hurrled to the side door and escaped up the back stairs.

The elderly chaperone was on hand to introduce him. After several days association the little party dropped easily into the habit of after-dinner discussions. One evening the talk was of books. Miss B-, the same young lady who

"Really." Then you know him?" and go with that girl. Certainly, there and go with that girl. Certainly, there are considered the others.

"He is my best friend. I spend more time with him than with any other man."

"Has be red hair and does he wear red ties?"

"There's no need of tolling."

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"There's no need of tolling."

"Please."
"A truly lovely sentiment." said the girl, coloring under the man's steady gaze. "But I'll wager the author never fell in love with a pink and white brauty."

 Pretty shirtwaist boxes can be made from old trunks. Enamel them white, pad and line with cretonne, which can have an everhanging platted ruffle cover to disguise the outlines of the trunk. "Contrariwise, he has," replied D—
"But he has never felt sure until now that he might tell her so."
"You mean—" stammered Miss B—, dropping the book and half rising.
"That you are the girl I love, and I am the man (without red hair) who wrote that book."

A little later, as they stroiled to join the others, D— said: "Letitla I'm going to make a search for that spoon; and as for the book, it has brought me you, a trensure greater than the red profits of The Web of Gold.""

biggess that his life had held over there made more polgnant than ever the small-ness and triviality of sordid quibblings and arguments. Ruth and her attitude possessed him utterly. He hadn't meant to be selfish about the walk; but Ruth would not believe that, no matter what he said to convince her.

When he turned back she was still sitting in the low rocking chair, a soft pink negligee trailing on the floor, a magazine held in stubborn little fingers a set expression about her mouth that told of what was going on inside of her As a rule peas are served with chicken croquettes. Try corn flavored with papelka for a novel change.

To Strengthen Bristles

It the bristles of your hair-brushes become soft after being washed, you can remedy it in this way: If the water used at first is hot the rinsing waters should be cooled down, and, lastly, the brushes should be given a thorough rinsing in cold water. A little ammonia should have been added to the washing water, and the hair brushes be dried in the open air or in a drying cupboard when the weather is not sunny.

Christmas Gifts to Make at Home 1 Daily Fash on Talk by Florence Rose



Christmas novelties for the home make charming gifts. These shown in the picture can be made at home. There are candle shades, an odd-shaped pillow and an interesting little doll, who is either a pin cushion or a telephone camouflage girl

A HOME-MADE GIFT SUGGESTION



A Turkish towel makes the very nicest sort of a combing jacket. The one in the picture, for which just one rather large towel was used, would make an admirable Christmas gift, for there is not a girl or woman who does not find it necessary at some time or other to have something to throw over a good shirtwaist while she is combing her hair. The towel shown was made by cutting it up the middle half way, rounding out the neck and then edging the whole in a crochet stitch. Ribbon ties

And So They Were Married

Episode One—(Intolerance) By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co.

truth to Scott he would know that her motives had been small and contemptible. In a sense she had done it to test him :

seemed to be the most active in discussing books.

In a sense she had done it to test him: but she steeled her own eyes to insuce the put him to any for a suggestion as to why her voice she had no right to put him to any test. She loved him and he loved her eager voice spoke to him and her questioning eyes sought his at once whenever books were mentioned.

"Mr. L.—, tell us what you think of "Mr. L.—, tell us what you think of "I have reason to think highly of the book, and I know it has proved a smarr gold mine to the writer."

"Really" Then you know him?"

"A sense she had done it to test him: but she knew that in to put him to any difference and met his look coldly. Some but she had no right to put him to any difference and met his look coldly. Some difference and met his look coldly. Some but she steeled her own eyes to in difference and met his look coldly. Some but she head not atoned in any way for what had happened.

And so he turned away, and there was waited until he had gone to be defort she put down the magazine and began book, and I know it has proved a smarr gold mine to the writer."

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

I. A -novel way to combine the Red Cress and Christmas decoration in the window at holiday time is to cross pieces of wide red ribbon in the lower casement so they reach the entire length and whith. Then hang a holly wreath or wreath of green so that it is at the center of the cross. Blis of green tied with red baby ribbon can dress up the eigers of the window.

7. The famous ent-glass set for which the west sail cellar, is engraved with the coat of arms of the United States.

3. An onusual frock for a bridesmald is a little empire one of yellow chiffon trimmed with pupings of corded white satio. This is a daisy frock. The hat is sellow and white, and simply fashioned like a daisy.

4. Pretty shirtwaist boxes can be made from a fall of the matter is that you left me all alone after bringing me up to this country ance people) to tell us when he was hord. He evaded me with the silliest answer. It's on a spoon, said the with red baby ribbon can dress up the edgery lady. "Drop The Web of Gold" and come in for a game of bridge, everybody."

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12. Scott did not speak impulsively; he elderly lady. "Drop The Web of Gold" and corne in for a game of bridge, everybody."

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in France, only they had not been so peaceful as this. A throb of emotion went through him. The thought of the biguess that his life had held over there

He felt boyishiy disappointed; but back of that there was another feeling, a feeling of loneliness. Buth was still his ideal woman, and he loved her heartily;



I Got on a

West Side car today Just Behind a woman Whose Hair looked like The Inside of a Cheap Mattress. She Changed a dollar bill To Pay her car fare And it made me sick To Realize that she had Enough Money left in Her Purse to buy a Bottle of Newbro's Herpicide

Yours for beautiful hair, Herpicide Mary

Seld Everywhere. Refuse Substitu Applications at Barber Shops.

Send 10c in stamps or coin for a gene mple of HERPICIDE. Address Dept. 17 by Herpicide Company, Detroit, U. S. A.

she did not really believe all the things she had told him that night, but she did wish that he would show more devotion toward her. What Ruth really wanted was surface emotion. Nearly all women are the same. They like to be caressed and petted; but the men who do the most of this kind of thing are the men who lack the deeper feelings. Scott took too much for granted. He never touched Ruth lightly. He never took her in his arms that he did not want her; he never kissed her unless he put his whole heart into it. He simply was not capable of frittering his emotions away lightly; with him it was all or nothing. And some day, perhaps. Ruth would appreciate this—after she had lived and suffered. She had to learn her lessons painfully, and one by one.

It seemed that she had not slept at all when she dragged her eyes open to meet the sunlight that was filtering through the coarse lace curtains. Cheery little country sounds were beginning to penetrate into the room. Last night

little country sounds were beginning to penetrate into the room. Last night seamed very far in the background. She turned on the pillow, and then sat up in bed suddenly. Scott was not there!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Adventures With a Purse

2. Gorgeous wooden parrots for toys.

Is your best friend's bedroom finished in old rose? If so, I'll wager her and recipes will be based on economy, candle shades, which she probably A recipe must, after all, be a very practical thing, Mrs. Wilson believes, bought when she first fixed up her bouble it ever so fancy, there's no place Be it ever so fancy, there's no place to be it in the everage one unless it. bought when she first fixed up her boudoir, are beginning to show signs of
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Christmas gift problem. The shades I
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WHEN you didn't mean what you into teleration. She was not the big are told, but what if the birds are wood: I said when you suggested that Jo berfect woman, but the little girl with faults that could not be overlooked. She "I didn't expect you to go and leave me, certainly."

Into teleration. She was not the big are told, but what if the birds are wood! There's a problem for you to solve. And while you are puzzling over it, Bobby and I will trot off to see the siy old must be pitled rather than equalized; and thus far Scott was not ready to of wood, but which we like much better "I didn't expect you to go and leave me, certainly."

Then why did you suggest it?"

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Ruth wavered. Why had she suggested it? If she admitted the real friends and went over toward her. He truth to Scott he would know that her motives had been small and contemptible.

Scott made another effort to be greated it? If she admitted the real friends and went over toward her. He rots rival any bird whose plumage is steeped over her and drew her up so that she stood facing him. His eyes shades into tail feathers of black, and leave the land done it to test him were pleading, and he looked very young. were pleading, and he looked very young.
But she steeled her own eyes to indifference and met his look coldly. Some little demon of pride made her feel that he had not atoned in any way for what

For the names of shops where ar-ticles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone NING PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone Woman's Department, Walnut

possible that she had made a mistake and that Scott was not the man for her, after all? She had known when she married him that he was different from other men; but she had married him just the same. Did she really believe that he didn't love her? Of course not. OLD DREAMS AND MEMORIES

Then why had this thing happened?
Men were all the same, she argued to herself. She could lie awake, but Scott was already sound asleep. Of course she did not really believe all the things.

There Will Be a Real Old-Fashioned Preparation for Yuletide on This Page; Mrs. M. A. Wilson, Whose Articles Begin Monday, Has Promised That

Mrs. Wilson's articles for the next few weeks to come proves the Christ-mas preparation will indeed run high on this page. They are "Christmas," "The Pudding," "The Mincemeat," "The Christmas Cakes," "The Christ-mas Fruit Cakes," "Entertaining Dur-ing the Holidays," and last the savory climax of it all, "The Christmas Din-

These articles will be written in sim-

be too experienced to pick up a new "trick" here and there. But best of all, Mrs. Wilson's menus

Have Potted Meat Ready

They have been priced at \$1 each, which is very reasonable. And, in fact, the shop I have in mind has an uncommon assortment of shades to fit most every candle and light.

Birds of a feather flock together, we are told, but what if the birds are wood!
There's a problem for you to solve. And

Have Potted Meat Ready

The end of a boiled ham or corned beef sorted, bone and gristle removed, fat and meat chopped fine, may yield more than could be used advantageously at a single meal. Heat it, with little water, in its own fat and pack solidly in jelly tumblers or small jars. There should be a quarter inch of fat on top to harden and form a seal from the air. With a tin cover on top, meat thus prepared will keep several weeks.

Seasoning may be added as for any

Seasoning may be added as for any poted meat. Meat thus prepared, both fat and lean, is ready to be used with from two to four times its bulk of potatoes or other vegetables for hashes, or for sandwiches, etc.

Oven cloths are excellent made of dou-

Try a Treatment with Cuticura For Dandruff

Beginning Next Monday

BARRING the Christmas cooking articles by Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, here are some of the other interesting topics to be discussed: "New Year's Festivities," "Sunday Night Suppers," "Serving Meals Without a Maid," "Food That Will Reduce Weight," "Food That Will Build Up Weight," "Making Breads, Cakes and Pastries," "Soups" and "Entrees." These are only a few of an almost endless further list of subjects equally in teresting.

A feature of Mrs. Wilson's articles will be the question-and-answer column. Bring your troubles to her, for you will be sure of advice based on experience. There will be no guesswork in Mrs. Wilson's answers, for her wide experience does way with the need of

Mrs. Wilson's articles begin next Monday, December D, on this page.

POUND TODAY

1. Unbelievably dainty old rose silk candle shades to solve one Christmas problem.

ple, everyday language which can be understood by the newest little bride, there will be something in each day's talk to prove to the most teen years in France and Ital) and séasoned housewife that you can never England, at one time being special chef to Queen Victoria, Mrs. Wilson

experience into the solving of difficul-ties. Remember, the first article will appear Monday, December 9-that's next Monday.

When Company Drops in for Luncheon

It used to be that when company dropped in unexpectedly about lunch time I had to open a can of sardines or something else that looked like what it was-a makeshift. But now I'm not a bit worried no matter how many of them there are, because I know that with very little trouble I can get the best salad they ever tasted.

I boil some eggs hard and cool them by putting them under the cold water for a minute. Then I take out the yolks, crumble them, and mix with butter, salt, pepper and Al Sauce to taste. I put the mixture back into the whites and serve on lettuce with any kind-of dressing I happen to have in the It's the Al Sauce that house. It's the Al Sauce that makes all the difference between ordinary stuffed eggs and the flavor of this wonderful salad, that no one but a French chef has ever before here able to get.—Adv

SATURDAY

Mae Marsh in Money Mad

William S. Hart in

Elsie Ferguson, Under the Greenwood Tree Gail Kane in The Dare Devil

Dorothy Gish in Hattling Jane

Constance Talmadge in Mrs. Leftingweit's cloots

Private Harold Peat in Private Peat Warren Kerrigan in Three-X Gordon

Dorothy Gish in Battling Jane

Corrine Griffith in

in Mr. Logan, U. S. A.

Wallace Reid in The Source

William S. Hart in

Chaplin in Shoulder Arms

Enrico Caruso in My Coustn

Carlyle Blackwell in Hitting the Traff

Harold Lockwood In

Norma Talmadge in Her Only Way

Tom Moore in

The Mysterious Client

Gail Hamilton in Five Thousand an Hour

Billie Burke in The Make Believe Wife

Douglas Fairbanks in He Comes Up Smiling

Harold Lockwood in

Frauds and

Lee Kids in

Clara Williams in The One Woman

Billie Burke in Make Believe Wife

Virginia Pearson in Buchanan's Wife

Enid Bennett in

Charles Chaplin in Shoulder Arms

Clara Williams in

Mae Marsh in Hidden Fires

Private Peat in Private Peat

Gesaldine Farrar

Charles Ray in Stringbean

Sporting Lafe

Mary Pickford in Johanna Enliets

Dorothy Giah in Battling Jane

PHOTOPLAY PRESENTATIONS FOR WEEK OF DECEMBER 9 TO 14 SEE ANNOUNCEMENT DAILY IN THE PUBLIC LEDGER AND EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.

Subject to Change	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
LHAMBRA (s) 12th Morris & Passyunk Av.	Enrico Caruso	Encico Caruso	Enrico Caruso	Mae Marsh	Mac Marsh
	in My Cousin	in My Cousin	in My Cousin	in Money Mad	in Money Mad
POLLO (a) 52d and Thompson Sts.	Barbara Castleton in	June Elvidge in	Taylor Holmes in	D. W. Griffith's	D. W. Griffith's
	Mothers of Liberty	The Appearance of Evil	Ruggles of Red Gap	The Great Love	The Great Love
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	the Greenwood Tree	the Greenwood Tree	the Greenwood Tree	the Greenwood Tree	the Greenwood Tree
ELMONT	Dorothy Gish in	Derothy Gish in	Bessie Barriscale in	Bessie Barriscale in	Gall Kane in
52d and Market Sta.	Buttling Jane	Battling Jane	Beart of Rachael	Heart of Rachael	The Dare Devil
Broad & Susquehanna Ave.	Alice Brady in	Norma Talmadge in	William S. Hart in	Will Rogers in	Will Rogers in
	The Death Dance	The Safety Curtain	Border Wireless	Laughing Bill Hyde	Laughing Bill Hyde
ROADWAY	Constance Talmadge in	Constance Talmadge in	Constance Talmadge in	Constance Talmadge in	Constance Talmadge in
Broad and Snyder Ave	Mrs. Leftingweit's thous	Mrs. Leftingwen's twots	Mrs. Leftingw it's docts	Mrs Leffingw h's noots	Mrs. Leftingway's Moots
EDAR	Wallace Reid in Man	Wallace Reid in Man	Lina Cavalieri in	Marguerite Clark in	Private Harold Pent in
60th and Cedar Ave.	From Funeral Range	From Funeral Range	A Weman of Impulse	Wildflower	Private Peat
SS20 Germantown Ave. (a)	House of Mirth	Lila Lee in Such a Little Pirate	Fred Stone in	Bushman-Bayne in A Pair of Cupids	Shirley Mason in Come on In
Market below 60th St.	Private Harold Peat in	Private Harold Peat in	Enid Bennett in	Margaret Fisher in	Dorothy Gish in
	Private Peat	Private Peat	When Do We Eat?	Mantie of Charity	Battling Jane
LONIAL itn. and Maplewood Aves.	The Still	The Still	The Still	Corrine Griffith in	Corrine Griffith in Miss Ambition
PRESS (a)	in When a Woman Sins	Theda Bara in When a Woman Sins	Madge Kennedy in The Fair Pretender	in The Death Dance	in Return of Mary
REKA	Douglas Feirbanks in	Alice Brady in The	Mae Marsh in	Gladys Prockwell in	Mary Pickford in
oth and Market Sts.	He Comes Un Smiling	Ordeal of Rosetta	Money Mad	Kultur	Johanna Enlists
MILY	Bill Rosers in	Louise Glaun in	Marie Walcamp in	Enid Bennett in	Dorothy Gish in
811 Market St. (e)	Laughing Bill Hyde	Goddess of Lost Lake	Tongues of Flame	When D. We Ear?	Pattling Jane
IRMOUNT (a)	Lila Lee in	Wm. S. Hart in	Emmy Wehlen in	Private Haro'd Peat	Enid Bennett in
	Such a Little Pirate	Border Wireless	His Bonded Wife	in Private Peat	When Do We Eat?
ANKFORD	Douglas Fairbanks in	Douglas Fairbanks in	C. K. Young in Road	C. K. Young in Road	Enrice Caruse in
715 Frankford Ave.	He Comes Up Smiling	He Comes Up Smiling	Through the Dark	Through the Dark	My Cousin
H ST. THEATRE (a)	Olive Tell in	Olive Tell in	Harold Lockwood in	Haro'd Lockwood in	Wm. S. Hart in
	Secret Strings	Secret Strings	Pais First	Pals First	Hell Hound of Alaska
EAT NORTHERN (a)	Romance of Targan	Romance of Tarzan	Romance of Tarzan	Harold Lockwood in	Harold Lockwood in Pals First
PERIAL (a) .	Clara K. Young in	Clara K. Young in	Mae Marsh in	Mrs. Marsh in	Bessie Barriscale in
	Road Through the Dark	Road Through the Dark	Hidden Fires	Hidden Fires	Heart of Rachael
FERSON	Ethe! Harrymore in	Enid Bennett in	Dorothy Gish in	Derothy Gish in	Tom Mix in
Oth and Dauphin Sts.	Our Mrs. McChesney	When Do We Eat?	Battling Jane	Battling Jane	Fame and Fortune
ont and Girard Ave.	Elale Ferguson in Heart of the Wild	Jack Livingston in The Price of Applause	Lillian Walker in Em-	John Barrymore in On the Quiet	Pauline Starke in Alias Mrs. Brown
ADER	Wallace Reld in Man	Wallace Reid in Man	Enid Bennett in	Enid Bennett in	Derothy Gish in
ist and Lancaster Ave.	From Funeral Range	From Funeral Range	When Do We Est?	When Do We Eat?	Battling Jane
ERTY	June Elvidge in The	Derothy Gish in	Enid Rennett in	Norma Telmadee in	Private Harold Peat
road and Columbia Ave.	Appearance of Evil	Battling Jane	When Do We Eat?	Her Only Way	in Private Peat
CUST	Enrico Carura in	Enrice Caruse in	Enrice Caruse in	Hillie Burke in	Billie Burke in
2d and Locust Sts.	My Cousin	Ms' Cousin	My Cousin	The Make Belleye Wife	The Make Believe Wife
RKET ST. THEATRE (a)	Montagu Lave in	Virginia Pearson in	Emmy Weblen in	William Farnum in	Bill Rogers in
	The Grouch	Buchanan's Wife	His Bonded Wife	The Rainbow Trail	Laughing Bill Hyde
DEL. (a)	Bert Lytell in Boston	Carlyle Blackwell in	Norma Talmadge in	George Walst in .	Harold Lockwood in
	Blackie's Little Pul	On the Road to France	Her Only Way	On the Jump	Pals First
KON 2d and Market Sts.	Corinne Griffith in	Corinne Griffith in	Corinne Griffith in	Frauds and Frenzies	Frauds and Franzies
ERBROOK	Star cast in	Emily Stevens in	Carmel Myers in	Rex Beach's	America's
8d and Haverford Ave. (6)	The Califaux Case	Kildare of the Storm	All Night	Laughing Bill Hyde	Answer
LACE (a)	Clara Williams in	Clara Williams in	Ciara Williams in	Ciara Williams in	Clara Williams in
	The One Woman	The One Woman	The One Woman	The One Woman	The One Woman
IK	Bryant Washburn	Wallace Reid in	William Farnum in	William Farnum in fliders of Purple Sage	Billie Burke
idge Ave. & Dauphin St.	in The Gypsy Trail	From Funeral Range	Riders of Purple Sage		in Make Believe Wife
NCESS (6)	Sessue Hayakawa in	Olive Tell in	Lila Lee in	Barbara Castl-ton in	Pauline Stark in
	Temple of Dusk	Secret Strings	Such a Little Pira'e	Just Sylvia	Irish Eyes
GENT	Gall Hamilton in	(in! Hamilton in	Gatt Hamilton in	Enid Hennett in	Enid Bennett in
larket St. below 17th.	Five Thousand an Hour	Pive Thousand an Hour	Five Thousand an Hour	Fuss and Feathers	Fuss and Feathers
LTO (s)	Fred Stone In The Goat	Rert Lytell in Unexpected Places	Shirley Meson in Come On In	Such a Little Pirate	Teen Mei in For the Freedom of the East
OLI	Clara Williams in	Clara Williams in	Clara Williams in	Ciara Williams in	Clara Williams in
2d and Sansom Sts.	Carmen of the Klondike	Carmen of the Klondike	Carmen of the Klondike	Carmen of the Klondike	Carmen of the Klondik
BY	Marguerite Flacher in	Tom Moore in	Wallace Reid in Man	Bessie Love in	Marie Walcamp in
Market St. below 7th.	The Mantle of Charity	Brown of Harvard	From Funeral Range	Dawn of Understanding	Tongues of Flame
VOY	Virginia Pearson in	Emmy Wehlen in	Bessie Love in	Cariyle Hackwell in	Mae Marsh in
1211 Market St. (a)	Buchanan's Wife	His Bonded Wife	Dawn of Understanding	Hitting the Trail	Hidden Fires
ANLEY (e)	Geraldine Farrar in The Hell Cat	Geraldine Parrar in The Hell Cat	Geraldine Farrar	Geraldine Farrar in The Hell Cat	Geraldine Farrar in The Hell Cat
RAND itn. Ave. at Venange.	Billie Burke in The Make Bolieve Wife		***************************************	Charles Ray in Stringbean	Charles Ray in Stringbeau
CTORIA (a)	Sporting Life	Sporting Life	Sporting Life	Sporting Life	Sparting Life
EST ALLEGHENY	Jack Pickford in Beventeen	Rosemary Theby in Loye's Pay Day	Irens Castle in Girl From Bohemia	Harry Morey in King of Diamonds	Pauline Frederick in Zaza